

## Dr. Osler on Tuberculosis

Sir William Osler, one of the foremost of living medical men, formerly of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and now Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, says in his "Practice of Medicine" (1902), on page 249: "The healing of pulmonary tuberculosis is shown clinically by the recovery of patients in whose sputa elastic tissue and bacilli have been found. \* \* \* In the granulation products and associated pneumonia a scar tissue is formed, while the smaller caseous areas become impregnated with lime salts. To such conditions alone should the term healing be applied."

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## Theaters

## "ADELE."

Exquisite tunes and pungent humor—that's what the billing claimed for "Adele," the operetta that pleased a fair sized audience at the Oliver. Because the program contained no scintillating star, because the New York record run has been used so often to boom business for mediocre companies, many stayed away who would have enjoyed the excellent music and the sparkling comedy.

John Park played the leading role of a French baron, a rather gay bachelor and a bankrupt who contracts a marriage with a fair young girl to replenish his fortune. He acted the part with ease and grace, was fascinatingly attractive to the ladies and sang frequently and in excellent voice. He has been seen here before with the Singer shows.

Carolyn Thompson had the refreshingly young and appealing role of the innocent girl who was to marry the baron. She skated over the thin ice of some of the typical French situations without disaster and in several duets was charmingly natural. She displayed daintiness and delicacy throughout and, while unknown here, won many friends in the title role.

Able foils to these two principals were May Phelps as a designing widow, and Stephen Stott, as the anxious young lover. Particularly did the former add strength to the singing section of the company with her splendid voice and vivacious acting in a number of principal scenes.

## AT THE COLONIAL.

The Colonial offers four reels of animated comedies and film dramas carefully selected and splendidly produced. Preparations are going forward for the installation of a permanent dramatic stock company which will take possession of the theater beginning next Sunday.

## AT THE CAJESTIC.

A laughable comedy conceit, "Jane's Lovers," is presented by Majestic Musical Comedy Co. It is a story of a school girl's romance and is punctuated with laughter. A number of novelties are introduced in a musical way and all of the principals offer excellent examples of their vocal art. Catchy songs, ringing ballads and comical topical verses are introduced by the singers and the active girl chorus, newly costumed, introduces various pleasing specialties.

## AT THE SURPRISE.

A two-reel detective drama of English life, "The Mystery of the Crown Hall," is interestingly told in a feature film at the Surprise today. In the unraveling of the tangled web a story of rare dramatic power, jealousy and avarice is laid bare. Every role has been assumed by finished artists. The piece has been staged with the same care and skill which has always characterized Elclair productions.

On the same program are also shown a recent release of Animated Weekly featuring European war scenes including the Belgian battle-field, war autos and Australian volunteers joining the army. There are domestic scenes of interest are shown including the East river tubes in New York, baseball champions and cartoons of Hy Mayer, of Puck.

## MAUDE ADAMS.

The sale of seats for the engagement of Maude Adams in J. M. Barrie's new play, "The Legend of Leonora," at the Oliver Thursday, opened this morning and unless all seats sold it will be a hazardous bet that there is interest in the coming of the actress.

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is already proved and undoubtedly she will be greeted by all of those old admirers: that can be crowded into the theater. "The Legend of Leonora," the actress' new play and the fifth from Barrie's pen in which she has been seen in this country, is described as a charming work that is characteristic in its fantasy and humor of its noted author.

## THE AUDITORIUM.

A two-reel Biograph taken from Charles Dickens' well known book, "Martin Chuzzlewit," is the feature at the Auditorium today, with "His Wedded Wife" a Vitagraph drama featuring Leah Baird, the Selig weekly of current news showing the Belgian army leaving Antwerp; undergraduates of Oxford and Cambridge swell the ranks of the English army and erect their own barracks at Epsom, famous men in English art and literary world organize for home defense; remarkable motion picture of the U. S. S. New York rushing through the water off the coast of Maine. The Broken Rose, a beautiful Biograph drama and the fable of "The Long Range Lover and the Lollypaloos" by George Ade. Tomorrow's feature is Francis Bushman supported by Beverly Bayne in a two act drama adapted from the Munsey Magazine entitled "The Private Officer." The Stranl war series, "A Tonsorial Leopard Tamer," Selig comedy, Mary Pickford in "The White Dove," "The Tragedy that Lived," Selig drama with Kathryn Williams and Wheeler Oakman, will also be shown.

## PRINCE OF PILSEN.

"The Prince of Pilsen," famous for its witty dialogue, pretty music, magnificent scenery and beautiful girls will be the attraction at the Oliver, Wednesday matinee and night, Nov. 18. This extraordinary musical comedy is a Pickley-Luders masterpiece that has charmed the entire world with its many alluring features, and is today the most welcome attraction offered by the theater managers throughout the country. The enormous all star revival comes here with a splendid cast, which is headed by J. H. W. Ransome the creator of the star role that of "Hans Wagner," the Cincinnati brewer—a part that has made fame in this country. To Edna von Luke will fall the plum among the feminine parts, that of the charming Mrs. Madison Crocker, the city widow, who wins the love of the susceptible old German, Edward T. Mora and Dorothy Delme are two more of the originals who have returned to the old roles. In addition to the new scenic investiture that will reflect the effulgence of this international favorite, the play has been fitted with an entire set of new costumes from the leading Paris and New York dress-makers. Accompanying the organization will be their own orchestra and many-glorious girls.

## NEWMAN TONIGHT.

E. M. Newman's concluding travel-talk for this season, "Berlin—the War Center" will be presented at the Oliver opera house this evening. By a fortunate circumstance, Mr. Newman happened to be in Berlin when the great conflict began and thus was enabled to take pictures in person, of the mobilization and the excited throngs in the streets. He has previously photographed the splendid boulevards, new public buildings, the new stadium in which the Olympic games were to be held, the new parks and promenades and other improvements which had won for the city the reputation of being one of the best examples of the modern municipality. He was permitted to take a motion picture at close range, of the Kaiser, the crown prince, and other celebrated personages reviewing the troops and will also show Count Zeppelin and a fleet of his dirigibles at the aviation grounds near Berlin. Remarkable still and motion pictures showing the war and its ravages, up to the last moment, will be added as they are received from Mr. Newman's assistant who remained in Europe.

Most thrilling of all are the personal experiences of the lecturer. He will tell what he saw and heard and felt during the days when all communication with the outer world was denied him while under detention by the German military authorities.

## AT THE LASALLE.

Daniel Frohman presented the celebrated, emotional star, Mme. Bertha Kalich, at the Lasalle today in her triumphal dramatic success, "Marta of the Lowlands." This is a powerful and sympathetic drama of tragic human experiences admirably produced by the Famous Players Co. Mme. Kalich ranks with the best of American dramatic artists and in the pathetic role of Marta her marvelous impersonation is one of the greatest demonstrations of pantomimic art ever contributed to the scene. This picture is in five reels and is pronounced one of the most remarkable performances of the Famous Players production and it is a photographic record of the greatest art of great actress inspired by a great theme—the portrayal of a woman's physical infatuation for a man she abhors and the gradual development of genuine affection for one who brings to her his heart, his protection and his name. It is a story of the master and the woman, the one powerful, dominating, the other humble, abject. Of strong scenes there are many. There are not lacking in the first half of the story, but they come fast in the latter half. The splendidly photographed exteriors are of Cuba. The atmosphere is ideal. In connection with the above a charming domestic comedy of child life entitled, "The Suspended Sentence," will serve as a lighter form of amusement for the Lasalle patrons.

## AT THE ORPHEUM.

The Burton Holmes travellette, in colored slides and motion pictures, entertainingly described by Frederick Russell Clark, is one of the features on the Orpheum bill which began Monday. The subject is Buenos Aires and interesting places in South America accurately pictured and graphically described.

The vaudeville portion of the bill contains a novelty act by Johnny O'Connor and four assistants. Mr. O'Connor sings late ballads effectively including the inevitable "Just For Tonight" which has been used on the last four preceding bills. The humor of the act is furnished by a colored comedian who uses extravagant language and knows how to dance amusingly.

The sketch position is occupied by Lella Davis, a buxom and strong acting woman, who, with the aid of an effeminate acting man and a manish dressed girl, give a laughable burlesque called "As It May Be." The title and action have to do with conditions that may exist when women rule. It is the best of the advanced woman sketches seen here so far and is well played.

The Three Majestics sing pleasingly, cut up amusingly and are repeatedly cheered. The tenor of the trio scores with his not-overdrawn "Nance" characterizations. Karlton and Klifford open the show with clever picture sketching rapidly done.

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